THE OMAHA SUNDAY DEE: JULY 19, 1908.

TOPICS OF THE DAY OF REST Dundee Presbyterians Are Planning on a New Church Home.

WILL COST \$9,000 BUILDING

Structure Will Be of Brick Vencer and Will Be Erected in the Form of a Cross, with Basement.

During the last week the Dundee Presbyterian church has been husy with plans for the erection of a new church. Monday night the congregation adopted the general plan and gave instructions to the board of trustees to proceed with the securing of funds. The plan is for a brick veneered building in the shape of a cross with basement for Sunday school and social purposes. The cost will not be less than \$9,000 and will probably exceed that when the chuch isr completed. General interest is being shown by the residents of Dundee trrespective of church affiliations.

A social for children only, up to the age of 15 years, will be given on the lawn or in the basement of Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church. Thursday from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. The young folks will have ice cream as their refreshment.

Rev. Nathanial McGiffin, D. D., pastor, will preach at Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church, Fortleth and Nicholas streets, Sunday morning at 10:20 o'clock. There will be no evening service.

The Junior society of the Calvary Baptist church will give a musical service, "The Shining Way," Sunday evening. The program is as follows:

Grgan voluntary. "Our Bleasings," kindergarten depart-ment and doxology Congregation.

Invocation Bong, "We Are Going Onward,"... Junior choir and quartet. Beripture lesson.

Scripture les Gloria Patri Junior choir and quartet.

Collection Short talk by pastor, "Light"..... "The Shining Way" Miss Neil Carpenter, Lucia Lathrop. "Lead Kindly Light" Recitation Quartet. Prayer

Recitation Grace Robinson.

Response Junior choir.

Response Junior choir and quartet. Exercise. "Shining For Jesus." thirty children, with responses by quartet. Solo

Master Charles Curry. Folo

Miss Martha Noble. Song

Frimary department, Miss Elizabeth Hamiin

while quartet sings "Walking in the Light." Processional, Benediction.

Master Edwin Fuller, the boy soprano. of Council Bluffs will sing at the North Presbyterian church, Nineteenth and Ohio streets, at the evening services Sunday.

The Zionists of Omaha will hold memorial services Sunday evening at the Russian synagogue, Twelfth street and Cavitol avenue, in honor of the fourth anniversary of the death of Dr. Hercel. The public is invited.

Dr. Gorst, district superintendent, will preach at McCabe Methodist church, Fortieth and Farnam, Sunday evening.

tions at Norfolk, Columbus and Fremoni. The Norfolk association is planning to crect a \$55,000 building. Of the fund \$14,000 has been raised and Becretary G. A. Young of the South Omaha association has been secured to give two weeks of his time in helping to raise the remaining \$11,000.

Miscellaneous Announcements. First Preabytorian, Seventeenth an Dodge-Preaching at 10:30 a. m. by Rev M. B. Lowrie, D. D. No evening service. Castellar Street Presbyterian, Ralph H. Houseman, Minister-Subjects, 10:30 a. m., "A Pulpit Platform:" & p. m., "The Swept and Garnished Heart."

and Garnished Heart." German Evangelical Lutheran St. Paul's, Twenty-Eighth and Parker, Rev. H. Holle, Pastor-Morning service at 10 o'clock, theme, "Christian Duty;" evening service at

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Twenty-fifth and Farnam, Chambers' Building-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sunday serv-locs at 11 a. m. Subject of lesson-sermon, "Life,"

Clifton Hill Presbyterian, Forty-eighth and Grant-Rev. Bovard of Central City will preach morning and evening, 10:30 and 8:30. Sunday school at 12. Christian Enenvor at 7 p. m. Swedish Methodist, Nineteenth and Burt-

Rev. Peter Munson will preach at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Sunday school at 10 and young people's meeting at 7; prayer meet-ing Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock this

week. North Bide Christian, Twenty-second and Locust, H. J. Kirschstein, Pastor-Morning worship at 10:39 Bible school at noon. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. At 8 p. m. the sermon theme will be, "The Deceitful-ness of Sin."

First United Brethren, Nineteenth and Lothrop, M. O. McLaughlin, Pastor-Sun-day school, 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; morning subject, "The Unity of Bollevers;" evening, "God's Ultimatum." Class meeting at 12.

Class meeting at 12. Dundee Presbyterian-Morning worship at 10:30, when the pastor, Rev. Henry Quickenden, will speak on the new church building; Bible school at noon; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.; evening worship at 5. Joseph J. Dodds, choir leader.

Joseph J. Dodds, choir leader. St. Mary's Avenue Congregational, St. Mary's Avenue and Twenty-seventh-Morn-ing worship at 10:30. Sermon by Rev. J. J. Bayne of Joplin, Mo. Sunday school at noon. Choral vespers at 4:30. Young peo-ple's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6. First Congregational, Nineteenth and Davenport, Frederick T. Rouse, Pastor-Morning service at 10:30, sermon by the gastor on "Thy Righteousness is Like the Great Mountain;" Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 7. No other evening service. service.

First Reformed, Twenty-Third and Cen-tral Boulevard, Rev. F. B. Zaugg, Pastor-Bunday school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching services at 11 and 8; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. At the Second Reformed church, 2835 Cass, Sunday school at 2:30 and preach-ing at 2:30 p. m.

Westminster Presbyterian, Mason and Twenty-Ninth-The paster, Rev. W. S. Fulton, D. D., will preach at 10:39 a. m. on "Christ is the 'Yea, Through Christ is the 'Amen,' No service at night. Sabbath school and Bible classes at noon; young people's meeting at 7 p. m.

people's meeting at 7 p. m.
Bt. Mark's English Lutheran, Twentleth and Burdette, L. Groh, Pastor-Services Sunday 10:46 a. m., "The Preacher Bound: The Word of God Free;" 8 p. m., "The Righteous Fruitful as the Palm, and Straight as the Cedar." Sunday school at 12 m. Young people, 7:15 p. m.
Grace Lutheran, Twenty-Sixth, Between Poppleton and Woolworth Avenues, Rev. M. L. Mellck, Pastor-Church services at 10:45 a. m., "God's Call and Man's Part;" Sunday school at 12:15, and Luther league at 7 p. m., topic, "Christian Simplicity." Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Central United Presbyterian, Twenty-

Central United Presbyterian, Twenty-Central United Presbyterian, Twenty-Fourth and Dodge, R. B. McBride, D. D., Pastor-Morning worship at 10:30, sermon subject, "Lessons from the Prayer-Life of Jesus;" Sabhath school at noon; young people's prayer meeting at 7 p. m. No teachers' meeting. No evening preaching service. service.

Ailey North M.

Body of Captain Crawford Will Be Buried in Arlington.

HONOR FOR INDIAN FIGHTER

NOW IN OBSCURE KEARNEY GRAVE General Morton, Who with Captain

Crawford Fought Under Crook, is Responsible for This Tribute.

The body of Captain Emmet Crawford, Third United States cavalry, now buried at Kearney, is to be removed to Arlington National cametery, near Washington, D. C., through the interest and comradeship of Brigadier General Charles Morton, com mander of the Department of the Missouri. Captain Emmet Crawford was one of General George Crook's soldlers and was with him during many stirring campaigns against the Apaches in Arizona. He was

killed in an action with the Chiracahua Indians near Nacori, Sonora, Mexico, in 1896 while in pursuit of that body of Indiana from one of their raids into Arizona. Prior to this time Captain Crawford had invested in some property in Kearney, and expressed a wish to be buried there, where

he intended to make his home after leaving the army. He was a bachelor, having no family other than a brother. According to his request, his body was taken to Kearney for interment. In the lapse of years the grave has been permitted to go into decay, with no one to take any interest in its preservation there. In the mean-

while the bodies of the officers who fell in that and other contemporary actions, including the body of General Crook, have long since been removed to the cemetery at Arlington and a suitable monument marks their achievements.

General Morton, also one of General Crook's men, feeling that the almost unknown grave of Captain Crawford morited more than obscurity, enlisted the services of Senator Brown in the matter and has just been delighted with the announcemen from the War department that steps will at once be taken to disinter the body of Captain Crawford at Kearney and have 1 properly buried beside his old commander General Crook and comrades at Arlington

ADVICE HEEDED BEATS DRUGS A Few Practical Suggestions for the

> Care of Infants in Hot Weather.

A Boston physician of large experience offers through the Boston Globe a few practical hints, which, if heeded by mothers, may help to reduce infant mortality. He says:

"As large a room as possible should be selected for a nursery, in which the sun shines part of the day. The air should be kept as pure and as clean as possible. The temperature should be between 66 and 68 degrees measured by a thermometer hanging three feet from the floor. Never should the temperature he allowed to rise over 70 degrees. After the first year of the child's life the temperature may be

service. First Christian. Twenty-sixth and Har-ney, S. D. Dutcher, Pastor-Bible school st poon. Preaching at 10:30 a. m., subject "As We Measure If Shall Be Messured Back to Us." Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m., followed by a fifteen minutes' talk by the pastor on "The Value of Total Absti-nence." a temperance subject. First Methodist Episcopal, Twentieth and Davenport, Rey, Frank L. Loveland, D. D., m. by the associate pastor, Rev. S. D. Bartle. Morning theme, "Doomed." even ing subject. "I Will." Sunday school at noon. Epworth league at 7, with J. P. Bailey as leader, using the stereopticon. North Prosbyterian, Nineteenth and

ter, the cheeks become red and all signs



Pioneers of the Barley Belt

fought many a hard battle to defend their homes and farm lands against the brave and wily red man, Among the early pioneers of Northern Wisconsin came John Gund, a German brew-master, who was attracted by the barley-growing lands about La Crosse. At once he built a brewery of logs and established his famous brew-



This all happened more than 50 years ago, and "Peerless" Beer today, brewed in a model 20th century brewery, is famed throughout America to lovers of barley malt and hop brew. "Peerless" is to be had at all first-class places and is the first choice of the discriminating. Order a case for your home today.

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For the benefit of the fund to repair the church, an obligation they have assumed, the women of Hanscom Park Methodist church will give a lawn fete Thursday evening, July 23, Woolworth avenue day evening. July 23, Woolworth avenue between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets will be roped in and the lawns on both sides of the street used for the af-fair. There will be music, a camp fire, booths for the sale of refreshments and the exhibition of various attractions, races, automobile rides and pony carts. The committee in charge will be assisted by a score of young women from the Hanscom park neighborhood.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

E. J. Simonds, student secretary, and C. B. Moore, one of the field secretaries, have beer in Omaha for a few days during the last week, at the state office.

President J. H. Penner of the Union State bank of Beatrice, Neb., who is inter-cated in the Young Men's Christian asso-clation there, called at the Omana associa-tion and went through the building a few days ago.

R. O. Babcock began work as business secretary July 16. W. S. Rothery will comtinue with the association until Aughei 1. in order to infroduce Mr. Pabcock to the manifold duties of his office and give him a good start in the work.

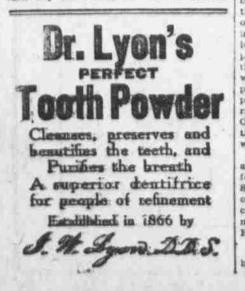
a good start in the work. Nature study hikes for men Saturday aft-ernoons under the leadership of Prof. F. D. Barker of the University of Nebraska are an interesting feature of the summer. The first one was out to Elmwood park, where the men learned about many differ-ent kinds of trees and how to identify them. Other hikes are planned to other interesting Unaces. places

Ben Wheeler of Hastings. Neb., visited Ben Wheeler of Hastings. Neb., visited WASHINGTON, July 18.-Encouraged by night in the dormitory. He is much inter-ested in association work and is vice presi-dent of the Hastings Young Men's Chris-tian association. He is making a trip east to visit his mother and will take in the association at Chicago, St. Paul and other cities on the way.

Rev. Ralph H. Houseman, the new pastor Rev. Raspa L. Houseman, the new pastor of the Castellar Presbyterian church, will speak at the men's meeting on Sunday aft-ernoon at 4 o'clock. Subject, "The Law of Rebound." Mr. Houseman was installed as pastor Thursday evening of this week. He was until recently pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church at Lincoin, whose most distinguished member is Wiliam J. Bryan.

lectures are all by university professors engressed with the study of aerial navigaillustrations by the stereopticon making them especially interesting.

State Secretary J. P. Balley returned Tuesday evening from the northwest, where he attended the Rosebud Indian Young Men's Christian association convention, July 9 to 12. General Secretary T. C. Marah of Fremont went with him and they report a very profitable convention. On their re-turn trip Mr. Balley visited the associa-



Bailey as leader, using the atereopticon. North Presbyterian, Nineteenth and Ohio, M. V. Higbee, Minister-Morning worship at 10:35, theme, "Our Banner;" Sabhath school at noon: Young People's Boclety of Christian Endeavor at 7; even-ing worship at 8, theme. "The Character of the Pardoned." Congregational meeting Wednesday evening at 8. Twenty-fourth and Nicholas school at noon. Trinity Methodist Endeonal Twenty first

service at 8, subject. "Observations Con-cerning the Recent General Conference,"

Ing Wednesday evening at 8. Grace Baptist, Tenth and Arbor, B. F. Feilman, Pastor-Subject, 10:45 a. m. "The Church and the Community." Young peo-ple's meeting, led by Mrs. N. C. Christen-sen, at 7:30 p. m. Address by Elmer E. Thomas on "The Anti-Saloon Movement" at 8 p. m. Sunday school No. 1, Tenth and Arbor, at noon. Sunday school No. 2, Fourth and Cedar, at 3:30 p. m. Sunday school No. 3, Thirteenth and William, at 3:30 p. m.

3:30 p. m. Calvary Baptist, Twenty-fifth and Ham-Calvary Baptist, Twenty-fifth and Ham-liton, Rev. E. R. Curry, Pastor-Services at 19:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. The junior so-clety will give a musical service called "The Shining Way" at the evening service. The junior choir will sing and be assisted by the church choir. Bible school at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. Wednea-day, 8 p. m., mid-week service. Calvary Baptist Branch, Thirty-fourth and Seward. Sunday, 3:30 p. m., Hible school, Friday, 6 p. m., devotional service.

gress next winter of \$1,0,0,000 for aero-Fort Monroe, Va., and to purchase two time, especially at night.

balloons of the type of the Republique, the immense dirigible built by the French gov-criment to replace the La Patrie, which was lost at Verdun, France, last winter. A balloon of this size would cost about "Arimal Forms that Produce Disease" by Prof. F. D. Barker have already been given. The last lecture of the series will be given by Dr. H. B. Ward on "Deep Sea Life" next Friday evening at \$15. These lectures are all by university professors immense dirigible built by the French gov-

tion and its possibilities in the army. The general's deak is covered with extracts from foreign and American publications bearing on progress in aeronautics. The assistant chief signal officer is Lieu-

tenant F. P. Lahm, winner of the Goidon Bennet international race of 1906.

A large steel balloon house is nearing ompletion at Fort Omaha, Neb., under the direction of Captain C. De F. Chandler of the signal corps. A gas generating plant is being built in connection with the balloon house and the electricity for supplying power for the plant will be purchased from to eat. the electric lighting plant at Omaha. This will be the first modern hydrogen gas plant to be built for the army, the present plant at Fort Myer, Virginia, being temperary and inadequate. When the plant at Omalia is completed officers studying at the service schools at Fort Leavenworth will be instructed in practical aeronautica. an appropriation from congress of \$200,(0)

for balloons and a bill was introduced by on an equal footing with the artiliery and should be checked early. cavalry branches of the army. Both these measures had the support of President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft.

Advertise in The Bee; it goes into the homes of the best people.

of health are seen. It is very healthful fo a child to sleep out of doors; it thus becomes stronger and less liable to take cold. Children who take cold on the slightest provocation should be kept in cool rooms. especially when asleep. They should not wear such heavy clothing to keep them in perspiration much of the time. Every morning the body, especially the back and chest, should be sponged with cold water. "The best way of giving a sponge bath by C. W. De Lamatre, lay delegate from North Nebraska conference. Prayer meet-ing Wednesday evening at 8. Is to stand the child in a tub containing a little warm water, and a large bath sponge scaked in cold water should be squeezed soaked in cold water should be squeezed two or three times over the body. This

> should be followed by a vigorous rubbing with a towel until the skin is quite red. "The best food for an infant is mother's milk, as it contains all the ingredients necessary for the proper nourishment and growth. As a rule all mothers should nurse their own children, except when the mother has or has had consumption or

other kinds of infants' food may do for a time, but never permanently. The long ontinued use of other foods as the sole

diet often produce rickets, and a condition of general mainutrition follows. The child is pale, and its muscles are soft and flabby. Cow's milk for infants' use ought to be

and fortifications of the War department gradually acquired, and may continue un will recommend the appropriation by con- til twice as much food as is proper is taken in the twenty-four hours. This habit is nautics. With this money General Allen most frequently seen in infants whose diproposes to crect two balloon stations on gestion is not quite normal, and they often the Atlantic coast at New York and at appear to be hungry the greater part of the

"All food taken in excess of what a child can digest becomes a burden to him The food lies in the stomach undigested, ferments and causes wind and colic. The A halloon of this size would cost about infant is restless, constantly crying, sleeps badly and stops gaining, and may even lose in weight. Such symptoms may lead to the mistaken conclusion that too little food is given and it is accordingly increased when it should be diminished.

"Whether the child feeds himself or is fed by someone else the following rules should be observed:

"Plenty of time should be allowed be tween meals. "Food at regular hours only; nothing be tween meals.

"The child must be taught to chew his

food. But as mastication is done by all children very imperfectly, all meats should he cut very fine, all vegetables mashed and all grains cooked very soft.

"Children should not be continually urged to eat and under no circumstances forced "Children should not be given jellies, pastry, sweets, etc., even in such small quantities as not to upset the digestion, as they soon lose appetite for the simple food which they had taken with satisfaction. "Always give first at the meal the one important article of food-milk, meat, oat-Last winter the signal crops asked for meal or vegetables-which the child habitually refuses. Children so readily form. habits of eating only certain things and Senator Burkett to place the signal corps refusing others that such an inclination "In very hot weather children should be

given less food, particularly less solid food and more water. Advertise in The Bee; it goes into the

homes of the best people.

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CAPTORS OF JEFFERSON DAVIS ip in the Swiss Alps, and could not speak as she was afraid of the consequences from

\$571

ROUND TRIP

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Lust Survivor of the Squad Which Captured the Confederate President.

There is only one man left of the squad of fourteen union soldiers who captured Jefferson Davis, the fleeing confederate president, near Irwinsville. Ga., fortythree years ago, and that is Casper Knobel of 2953 Amber street, Kensington district, distinction of being the only survivor of that famous expedition but a short time. George Rinke, who also was one of the in Detroit. It was after a two days' march. the camp of the confederate leader, and, throwing back the tent flap, placed him under arrest, at the same time firing three captured Mr. Davis in women's clothing.

a word of English. But for all that he gave the chill air of the early morning. Mr. his mother no rest until he won her con- Davis fully appreciated her thoughtful and sent to come to America and join forces tender care, and considering the errand with an older brother who was fighting in upon which they had come, he also behaved the union army. So, seventeen days after in as gentlemanly a manner toward his he landed on these shores, he emlisted in captors as they naturally could expect the Fourth Michigan cavalry, a detachment him to.

of which was sent out to apprehend the Each one of the fourteen union soldiers fleeing confederate president. comprising the party received a gold medal. Owing to his speaking only German then, prescaled by congress, on which was inhe was unable to understand what Winnie scribed: "Fourth Michigan cavairy. To one Philadelphia. Mr. Knobel has held the Davis, then a girl of 17, said, when she of fourteen who captured Jefferson Davis. asked young Knobel, who was somewhere May 10 1865." And each one also received about her own age, what would be done his share of the reward of \$100,000 the govwith her father. But he did manage to ernment paid for taking the leader of the captors, having recently died at his home make her understand how hungry he was, confederacy into custody. But, above all after marching for two days without stop his other possessions, Mr. Knobel prizes his without food, that Mr. Knobel discovered or food, and Miss Davis provided him a gold medal, which he alone is left to disslice of ham and some combread. play and relate its history .- Brooklyn Mr. Knobel says it is true that they Eagle.

shots into the air as a signal to the other He refutes the entire story told of the Mt. Clemens, the Minerat Bath City, scouting parties that the search was ended. confederate leader wearing petticoats when is reached without change of cars only Mr. Enobel, who has just celebrated the taken into custody. He says he did have the Grand Trunk Railway Eystem. 63d anniversary of his birth, came to this a shawl wrapped about his shoulders, and I Time tables and a beautiful descriptive

\$7<u>825</u> ROUND TRIP Including Rail, Stage and Hotels in Park for Regular Tour. 14

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LA CROSSE, WIS.

country in his teens. He was born high that this act Mrs. Davis herself performed, pamphlet will be mailed free on application to Geo. W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A., 135 Adams St., Chicago,

The Bald Truth.

"Barber, do you know of anything that would be good for that baid spot on the crown of my head?" "Yes, sir, but it would be pretty expen-

"How much?" "Probably not leas than \$25." "Is it a sure thing?" "Yes sir." "What do you call it?" "What do you call it?"

"A wig, sir." That was the time the barber didn't get any tip. Also he lost a customer .-- Chicago Trib-

